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Tuckey Knocks Off 18 Minutes-Runs in 1 Hour 27 Minutes from New London to Norwich-Eert Sturtevant Gets 191, State Duckpin Record.

Timed by a watch held at start and finish by Theodore Marchand of Montville. Thomas Tuckey of Uncasville footed it from the New London Y. M. C. A. to the Norwich Y. M. C. A. on Saturday afternoon in the amazingly fast time of I hour and 26 minutes, which beat by 18 minutes the best previous time of I hour and 26 minutes, which beat by 18 minutes the best previous time of I hour and 26 minutes, alone and unpaced over the entire distance, having figured out a schedule to which he kept himself by means of another watch which he carried strapped in the paim of one hand.

Tuckey's attempt to break the record, as announced in The Bulletin on Saturday morning, stirred up a lot of interest and a street full of people watched him finish here in Broadway at 2.56. He had been started exactly at 1.30 from the New London Y. M. C. A, by Sporting Editor Brabston of The Day, who then handed the watch to Mr. Marchand, who took the car and came to Norwich ahead of Tuckey, waiting for him with Sporting Editor Whitney of The Bulletin to take the time at the finish which was a stated. Tuckey finished as fresh as a dalsy and was jubilant over the way he had sliced the record.

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Not much in the way of time had and have your property insured at the roads were in a desperately muddy condition, but this proved all a myth, as they had dried out to quite good condition. Tuckey stated that he found a good path to run in just outside the transition of the provided had been expected from the way of time had been expected from the Uncasville runner, because it was believed that the roads were in a desperately muddy condition. Tuckey stated that he found a good path to run in just outside the time way of time had been expected from the Uncasville runner, because it was believed that the roads were in a desperately muddy condition. Tuckey stated that he found a good path to run in just outside the time way of time had been expected from the Uncasville runner, because it was believed that the roads were in a desperately muddy condition. Tuckey stated that he found a good path to run in just outside the runner, because it was believed that the roads were in a desperately muddy condition. Tuckey stated that he found a good path to run in just outside the runner, because it was believed that the roads were in a desperately muddy condition. ties and once in a while took to the car track to avoid muddy spots. A crowd waiting at the Montville car station timed him going past there at

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The fast time announced for the Uncasville runner was the cause of hot discussion, many claiming that it was impossible and refusing to credit it, while Tuckey's friends and adherents were firm in declaring that it had been done without question. Among those who wanted to see the Uncasville speeder get all the credit that was due him, regret was expressed that his record could not be as well authenticated as the others, because he had gone it alone without any one accompanying him for the whole distance. As an exhibition of sand and endurance, it was a sterling bit of work by the Uncasville boy.

Both Wicks and Hilton were seen after Tuckey had finished and both said the ilme did not scare them any and they would be right there to tive conclusions when opportuity offercu.

The running fever caught another man Sunday afternoon, Samuel Johnson of Waterford making the same hike in I hour 45 min., as he reported. He started from the New London Y. M. C. A. at 1.30 and finished here at 3.17, as timed by Dave Campion, which would make his time 1.47. Johnson is greatly and they would make his time 1.47. Johnson is greatly and they would be right there to tive conclusions when opportuity offercu.

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The list was as follows: Archie Grosvenordale. With credentials accepted the ceming agreeable to remaining in the organical the discussion and the was a warregon Sunday afternoon and laid down the framework upon which to build the prophesied success of the coming season. Abel L. Reeves, who has been president of the league since in the parlors of the Eastern Connecticut league met in the parlors of the Eastern Connecticut league met in the parlors of the Eastern Connecticut leagu

2.17, as timed by Dave Campion, which would make his time 1.47. Johnson is a Carnegie hedal holder, having saved life in New York and been awarded the hero's medal. The following is a comparison of the three times as re-

Tuckey, Hilton, Johnson, To Montville

o Norwich, 1.26 1.47 1.47 Tuckey is built on quite a different plan from his rival, Hilton, being tall and rangy, with a long, swinging stride, as opposed to Hilton's shorter steps. Tuckey ran at 128 pounds on Saturday and Hilton weighed 114 pounds when he ran on Christmas day.

SMASHES DUCKPIN RECORDS Norwich Bowler Rolls Phenomenal String-Gets State Record at Rose

Bert Sturtevant put up a great duck-pin string of 191 at the Rose alleys Saturday afternoon, which looks good for the Connecticut state record. If saturday afternoon, which looks good for the Connecticut state record, if there is any authentic high watermark with the little pins. Bert has been coming strong in the past week or so, and in a game with Bill Mc-Clafferty on Saturday split the wood for his record string. They were rolling for a score in the qualifying round of the two-man team tourney, and this big string of Sturtevant's sent them in with a team score of 728.

Sturtevant's high water mark took the Rose alley record from Allie Murphy, now of Bridgeport, who formerly

another was taken sick.

The two postoffice teams, Lefts and Rights, also had a game scheduled, but found it impossible to play at this time, so that also put their date off.

Eastern Connecticut Baseball Meeting

-Season Will Open May 7.

ballots were required to determine whishould be secretary, John B. Benoit of Taftville and Mr. Cordier each receive ing three votes on the first two ballots The votes for president and treasure The votes for president and treasure were also split, Mr. Reeves and M. Benoit both receiving endorsement for the former office and Mr. Reeves for the latter office. All votes were finally by made unanimous.

To the retiring president a unani-

mous vote of appreciation was passed with an expression of goodwill towards an able official. Mr. Reeves in retir-ing thanked the directors and reviewed some interesting incidents of his two

years as president.

With the official board completed, the directors turned their vision forward. Without a dissenting voice it was agreed to stick to a twenty game schedule this year, the opening date to be May 7. Allowing double headers for holidays, the schedule will be finfor holidays, the schedule will be fin ished Aug. 20. This will be early, bu there will undoubtedly be a sufficient number of postponed games to play carry the final battle for the flag over pennants, Jewett City won one last ummer, but through an oversight at ne final meeting of the directors its

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SATURDAY MARKETS. Rally Et shlished Small Gains When The Had Been Losses.

New York, March 5 .- 10.10 a. m .-

New Yors, March 5.—10.10 a. m.—
A wavering and uncertain movement of prices accompanied the opening dealings in stocks, which were small. St. Louis & San Francisco, second preferred, rose 1 1-4 and American Locomotive 3-4. Insignificant fractional changes were shown otherwise.

11 a. m.—The trend of prices turned downward. Reading, Amalgamated Copper, Smelting and Western Union falling a point below yesterday's closing, and the rest of the leaders a large fraction. American Express moved up 13 points and St. Louis & San Francisco second preferred 2 1-4.

Close—The market closed firm. There was some rally in the second hour, which resulted in establishing small galus where there had been losses. Erle and United Dry Goods rose 1, St. Louis & San Francisco first preferred 1 3-4, the second preferred preferred 1 3-4, the second preferred 4 1-2, and Federal Mining 3. American Cotton Oil, Pacific Telephone and Illi-nois Central fell I. United States

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New York, March 5.—Cotton: Futures closed barely steady. Closing blds: March 14.54, April 14.50, May 14.53, June 14.26, July 14.31, August 13.73, September 12.90, October 12.50, November 12.34, December 12.36.

Spot closed quiet, twenty points lower; middling uplands 14.75; middling gulf 15.00; sales, 766 bales.

MONEY. New York ,March 5 (Close)—Prime mercantile paper 4 1-2 to 5 per cent. Sterling exchange firm at 4.84.85@4.85.05 for 60 day bills, and at 4.87.35 for demand. Commercial bills 4.84 1-4 @3-4. Bar silver, 50 3-4. Mexican dollars 44. Money on call nominal; no loans. Time loans slightly firmer: 60 days 3 1-2 per cent, and 90 days 3 1-2 @3 3-4; six months 3 7-8@4. Coblyn 3; referee, Mr. Latimer.
In the afternoon the Norwich Juniors enjoyed a trip to Fort Trumbull before returning home.

hold their meetings on a week night hereafter.

Each manager is to post the customary \$25 forfeit thirty days before the season opens. For the rest of the time the meeting discussed the question of whether the league should stick strictly to home players or let the bars down, if only just a little bit. It was not settled by car time so that the management will probably get together again in about two weeks to settle it.

TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

Academy Defeats Midgets, and Watersports Get Game with Independents.

In the Y. M. C. A. basketball league three games were played Saturday evening in the gymnasium, resulting in victories for both the Academy and the Watersports, which now stand tied for first place, not having been defeated yet. Both were easy winners this time, the Academy swamping the Midgets 34 to 8, and the Watersports banding a defeat, 21 to 8, to the Independents, the newly formed team which has just entered the league.

The score was close, 7 to 4, in the first half of the Watersports vs. Independents' game, but the former ran it into double figures in the final round. The lineups and summary:

Watersports—Vallin If, Bellefleur rf Collagan c, Brown rg, Clish ig.
Independents—Jackson rg, Shaw Ig. Forsberg c, Robinson If, Coyl rf.

Summary—Watersports 21, Independents S. Field goals, Collagan 5, Brown 2, Bellefleur 2, Clish 1, Shaw 2, Robinson 1, Foul goals, Bellefleur 1, Shaw, Forsberg. Referee, Bandlow. Timer, Fletcher. Scorer, Smith.

The Academy five got away with a flying start in its game against the Midgets, making it 15 to 5 in the first half, and the little fellows dropped farther in the rear as the game progressed. The lineups and summary:

Academy—Gallivan rf. Hendrick If, Noyes c, Swan Ig, Revell rg.

Midgets—Clish Ig, Hagberg rg B, Huntington c, W. Huntington rf, Charnetski If.

Summary—Academy 34, Midgets 8, Field goals, Gallivan 6, Hendrick,

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Clish 2,

The Olympias also won by a good score from the Academy second team, which finished in the rear with 8 points, while the Olympias scored 20. Lineups and summary:

Clympias—Caron rf, Pilling if, Murphy c, White ig, Norman rg,

Academy Second—Kinney ig, Haviland rg, Benjamin c, Johnson rf, Young, K. Ricketts if,

Summary—Olympias 20, Academy Clish 2 Summary—Olympias 30. Academy Second 8. Field goals, Caron 3. Pill-ing 3. Murphy 6. White 3. Johnson 2, Benjamin. Foul goals, Johnson 2.

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West Chelsea—Bendett rg, Whitaker
lg, Dubarros c, Lacy lf, Fillmore rf.
Score Broadway 9, West Chelsea 6;
field goals, Sullivan 1, Stanley 3, Bendett Lacy 2.

Solution of the fight unmarked and to all pearances as fresh as when he started.

Baseball Results.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 6.—New York Nationals 7, Fort Worth 0. The second game of the afternoon was between the two tailenders in the league. Taftville and Greeneville, neither having won a game, but Taftville produced a winning team Saturday, leading Greeneville 4 to 1 at the end of the first half, and capturing the game by the close score of 8 to 7. Greeneville's spurt in the second half set the big crowd of schoolboy spectations to cheering wildly, but the Taftville five held fast to the lead. The lineups and summary:

Taftville—Normand 1g, Benoit rg, Rankin c, Hasler rf, Murdock and Pingree If.

Greeneville—Benson rf, Card 1f, Kengree If.

gree If.

Greeneville—Benson rf. Card If. Kendall c. Flynn Ig. Allen rg.

Score, Taftville 8, Greeneville 7; field goals, Rankin 2, Pingree 2, Benson 1, Kendall 1; foul goals, Kendall 1; referee, Mr. Bandlow; umpire, Ricker; timer, Robinson; scorer, Swan. The Standing.

West Chelsea Taftville

Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS LOST. Defeated by New London Team at Latter's Gymnasium.

Accompanied by Assistant Secretary
Hyde, a party of the Juniors from the
Norwich Y. M. C. A. visited New London on Saturday, where they were entertained with a chowder at the Y. M.
C. A. rooms after a game of basketball
between teams limited to members under 14 years of age and under 110
pounds. The New London five won, 11
to 5.

The lineups and summary:

There has been a great deal of comment about basketball around Willimantic lately, as it is known that the Springfield High school and the C. L. I. team are having difficulty in getting together for another game. The Massachusetts school seems to be unwilling to give a return game and C. L. I. is out for the championship of the prep. schools of Connecticut and southern central Massachusetts it would be a pretty good thing for C. L. I. and Wilndham High school to try conclusions for the title in a series of three games, one each in Suffield and Willimantic and the deciding game on a neutral floor if such a game should be necessary. Windham has been as is successful as any school team in the state this season and has a perfect right to claim the championship if the others refuse to play her. The Gunnery school has aspirations also, but is something like Springfield—afraid of the cars. Get together, Windham, and deliver the goods.

G. A. C. Jr.'s First Outdoor Practics.

First outdoor baseball practice for the season was taken by the C. A. C. Juniors on Sunday at the Cranherry, They expect to produce a team that will make all opponents go some.

STAGG CLOSES FOOTBALL TESTS.

STAGG CLOSES FOOTBALL TESTS. Forward Pass Best to the Ends-Suggests Scrimmage Without Kickoff.

Fayetteville, Ark., March 6.—Coach Alonzo Stagg of Chicago university, who has been trying out suggestions for changes in present football rules with the University of Arkansas squad here for the past few days, closed his more vestarder. with the University of Arkansas squad here for the past few days, closed his work yesterday.

Coach Stagg has tested the forward pass under three regulations—to pass stranded, to get home as best they

Coach Stagg has tested the forward pass under three regulations—to pass it to both ends and back. The first proved most acceptable. The latter two put the defense to a disadvantage because it allowed too many men to go after the ball.

the ball.

The work conducted at Arkansas seemed to create a sentiment in favor of doing away with body checking of men going after the forward pass, but to allow the use of hands in getting men out of the way to get the ball. The elimination of the onside kick will be probably considered.

It has also been suggested that the kickoff be done away with, the ball being put into scrimmage at once. Tackling with one foot on the ground met with no serious objections. While the flying tackle is spectacular, still it is objected to by some and will be altered. Over-Sunday Visitors.

Ralph Packer, pilot on the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co,'s tug Cheektowaga arrived in the village Sunday for two weeks' vacation. Mr. Packer will also visit relatives in Meriden.

Dr. and Mrs. Waiter L. Rathburn of Otisville, N. Y., arrived in the village Saturday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith visited friends here Sunday.

Holly B. Dyer left Saturday for a brief visit to friends in Boston.

Misses Ann and Katherine Brans-

RIGHT OVER THE HEART.

Coulon Puts the British Bantamweight Down-Finish in Nineteenth Round.

New Orleans, March 6 .- Johnny Coulon, bantamweight champion, scored a knockout in the nineteenth round of spent Sunday with his parents, Capt. his fight with Jem Kendrick, the English claimant of this title, today. This lish claimant of this title, today. This is Coulon's second victory over Ken-drick within three weeks. In the first WON CHAMPIONSHIP.

Have a Perfect Record in the Grammar School Basketball League.

The Broadway school team proved themselves basketball champions of the Grammar School league by defeating the West Cheisea five on Saturday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, in the concluding game-of the tournament. The score was a tie, 3 to 3, at the end of the first half, but in the final period Broadway pulled out ahead, taking the game and the championship, 9 to 6. The lineups and summary:

Broadway—Sullivan If, Stanley rf, Jewett c, Davis rg, Jackson and Tar
Broadway—Sullivan If, Stanley rf, Jewett c, Davis rg, Jackson and Tar
Broadway—Sullivan If, Stanley rf, Jewett c, Davis rg, Jackson and Tar-

Jewett c, Davis rg, Jackson and Tar-box lg. wear his opponent out. Coulon finish-ed the fight unmarked and to all ap-

Fort Worth Tex., March 6.—New the world. York Nationals 7, Fort Worth 0. Special At Houston, Texas: St. Louis Americans 1, Houston (Texas league) 4.
At San Antonio, Texas: Detroit
Americans 9, San Antonio 2.

Washington Americans at Norfolk Norfolk, Va., March 6.—The first squad of the Washington American lengue team arrived here today, where they will establish their training camp for a month. Other members will join the team in a few days and spring practice then will begin in earnest.

Army and Navy Win Fencing. Army and Navy Win Fenoing.

At Annapolis Saturday after a close fencing contest the midshipmen defeated Cornell by five bouts to four. In connection with the match two Spanish fencers, Senors Ascension and Costello, gave a spirited exhibition.

The army fencers added another victory to their string by winning all the bouts in Saturday's tourney from Yale at West Point. Ransom especially tested the ability of the army Yale at West Point. Ransom especially tested the ability of the army swordsmen. In the third bout the judges were unable to decide between him and Dargue until an extra period had been fenced. In his bout with Strong he pressed his rival so hard that the judges ordered an extra period. The army man won by a small

Jennings Invites Schoolboys. San Antonio, Tex., March 6.—Mana-ger Jennings of the Detroit Americans has issued an invitation to all school teams to play five innings with "his own boys." A number of schools have accepted. Dates for exhibition games with the New York Nationals have not yet been fixed because of failure to agree upon the place where they to agree upon the place where they shall be played.

The lineups and summary:

New London—F. Harshowitz If,
Fiedler, Duffy rf, W. Harshowitz c,
Polsky rg, Murray, Fiedler ig.

Norwich—Leany if, Coblyn rf, Sevin
c, Holmes rg, Smith ig.

Score, New London 11, Norwich 5:
field goals, Duffy 2, F. Harshowitz 8,
Coblyn 2; foul goals, F. Harshowitz,

DUCKPIN RECORDS GOING UP



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Old Fire Engine May Be Sold to Taun ton Purchasers-Boston College Girls Hartford.—William H. Pratt of San Francisco, Cal., who left Hartford in 1847, was in Hartford last week. He Team Coming-B, Y. P. U. Hears O. R. Mumford.

> Rocky Hill.—On account of scarlet fever it has been decided to close the Center school at Rocky Hill for two weeks. All the Sunday schools will also be closed until the danger is Milford .- Lieut, and Mrs. E. W. Put

> ney of Fort Trumbull, New London are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Putney Lleutenant Putney was granted a fit-teen days' leave on surgeon's certificate of disability. Naugatuck.—James H. Taylor, the marketman, inaugurated a new system in supplying his markets with ice this year. Mr. Taylor has secured a large crop from a pond in Bethany, making the harvest himself.

> Rockville.-The Business Men's association has accepted a challenge from Sabra Trumbull chapter, D. A. R., for a spelling bee to be held between the members of the two organizations in Prescott hall at an early date, the proceeds to be used for the Rockville iospital fund.

> New Haven.-Francis J. Wade, wor thy vice president of New Haven aerie, No. 242. Fraternal Order of Eagles, has accepted an invitation to deliver the eulogy at the memorial exercises to be held by Charter Oak aerie, No. 406. of Hartford, Sunday evening, April 10.

Fairfield,-The various nationalities in town are as follows, the numbers indicating the number of persons:
Americans 2,612; Poles 567; Irish 464;
Germans 232; Italians 169; Hungarians 322: Slavs 108; Danes 77; Jews 30; French 74; negroes 74; Austrians 35; Letts 56: Swedes 53; Russians 32; Scotch 27; English 87; Norwegians 9 Swiss 15; Bohemians 7; Greeks 2; Lithuanians 14; Chinese 1. O. Roland Mumford of Salt Lake City, Utah, spoke to the young people of the Baptist church Sunday night at the early service upon the work of the Young People's society of the Bap-

> Norwalk.-Postal Inspector Penning ton of Washington has been in Nor-walk for several days, investigating charges against Rural Mail Carrier Brown, who carries mail from the Norwalk postoffice through Wilson and Weston. Several complaints have been made to the postoffice authorities by residents along this route that many letters and other mail matter have not reached their destination.

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O. R. Mumford at Baptist Church.

tist church in the western states. He also occupied the pulpit at the regu-lar evening preaching service. Mr. Mumford is well known here, having

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